Possibly showers tonight; Tuesday

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rain and cooler.

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1903.

BEIRUT IS NOW QUIET

Cotton Cables New Governor Has Inspired Confidence

AWFUL ATROCITIES OF THE ALBANIANS AND THE TURKS

Causing Terror Among the Helpless Christians --Leading Greek Officials are Smarting Under Foreign Criticism of Greciam Attitude.

is reported to have suffered a loss of

100 men. A band led by the insurgent

hours' fighting the insurgents cut their

way through the soldiers by throwing

. The final arrangements for a revolu-

ON SERVIA

Turkey and Bulgaria.

London, Sept. 14.—The Daily Mail's

correspondent at Sofia, in a disputch

dated September 9, sends an interview

the revolutionary committe, in which

Tartarscheff declined to commit him-

the Servian premier lately sent scouts

Captain Sarafoff, the brother of the

mits Suicide--Husband Was Out

With Few Friends.

Zanesville, O., Sept. 14.—Because her

THE LATE PRESIDENT.

Constantinople, Sept. 14.—(Bulletin.) | engrad plundered the villages en route -Word reached here today of three se- robbed the churches and burned the vere engagements between Turkish village of Korakej. Another body of troops and insurgents in the mountains Albanians going to Vasiliko, on the near Pirin. There were heavy casual Black sea, was attacked by a band and ties on both sides.

washington, Sept. 14.—(Bulletin.)— chief at Amazoff was surrounded by Rear Admiral Cotton has cabled the Turkish troops at Kokushko, After six navy department from Beirut under date of September 12 as follows:

"Have exchanged very satisfactory bombs. The Turks lost 20. visits with the new Turkish governor. general. The governor general has tionary outbreak in Eastern Macedonia personal charge of Vice Consul Magels have been completed, but for some insen's case. Labe, chief of police, has explicable reason the rising hangs fire. been deposed. Twenty-eight persons, The whole district is divided into six including the principals in the disturb-sections, the insurgents being under ances of a week ago, have been arrest, the following leaders: General aon: ed. Beirut quiet. Administration of cheff, Colonel Kankoff, Captain Jordan new governor general inspires confi- Stoyanoff, Lieutenants Stoyantcheff, dence. Former Turkish governor gen- Darvingoff and Atamasoff. eral left 12th inst. for Constantinople.

Athens, Sept. 14.—The leading Greek Depends the Question of War Between officials are smarting under the foreign criticism of Grecian attitude toward Macedonia. They say they are misunderstood; that they are not favoring the Macedonians, but merely endeavoring to protect their own subjects there. he had with Tartarscheff, the chief of Your correspondent learns that Greek, ambition in the matter, which will be the latter represented that there was a revealed to the powers when the crisis strong probability (1 Servia throwing becomes more acute, is that the other in her tot with Bulgaria against Turcountries refuse to let Russia have key, and that the question of war or no Constantinople, and as they would not war depended mainly on Servia let Bulgaria have it for fear of Russian influence, the best way out of the self to details, but admitted that negodifficulty is to expel the Turk from all tiations were proceeding between his his Epropean dominions and from committee and Serviz, and also that But Prof. E. P. Langley's Assistant them recreate the old Byzantine empire and install King George at Con- to join the revolutionists in Bulgarra stantinople as Balkan emperor, under in order to report the latter's progress. international guarantees. Thus the powers would effectively balk the Rus- revolutionary chief, who was also pres-The Greeks would be ent at the interview, were further than

FAMILIES

Of Victims Looked on While 22 Men Were Beheaded. Bulgaria, Sept. 14.—The Al-|chances of victory.

banian and Turkish troops collected in the vilayet of Adrianople appear to be pursuing their usual tactics of burning and plundering the villages and killing the peasants, instead of making an attempt to break up the insurgent bands. Bride Only Eighteen Years Old Com-Very little news is filtering through from Monastir, but all reports agree that the position of the Christians is desperate. The Turks are making a clean sweep of the whole Bulgarian element. The Albanian soldiers in the husband remained out with friends unvilayet of Adrianople are stated to be til nearly midnight, Mrs. Zelia, wife of entirely beyond control. At Kostursco Harry Botkins, reproached him He the influential Beys complained to the promised never to repeat the act and officers of the excesses committed by went to bed. Shortly after she said the troops. The officers resented the "good-by," and he found she had swacriticism and told the soldiers that the lowed carbolic acid. Physicians were Beys were friends of the revolution-called, but failed to save her life. She aries, whereupon the soldiers burned was aged 18 and only married in April the Beys' farms. The Turks have burn-last. ed the villages of Almagik and Orikler, in the district of Losengrad. They beheaded 22 Bulagrians at Almagik in the presence of their families. Twelve | Canton, O., Sept. 14-Mrs. McKinley Malkotonovo and are engaged in pil- etery and placed on the casket of the laging and burning the villages. The late President a tribute of flowers as ing seduction. population everywhere is ficeing to the she stood in tears beside it. Today she

soldiers proceeding from Odrin to Los- buildings.



M. Rostkovski, the Russian consul at Monastir, who was recently killed by a Turkish guard, and on account of whose death the trouble in the Balkans has reached a climax.

RELIGION THE WHOLE TROUBLE IN SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE



A glance at this interesting map tells more in itself than a column of words. It shows the heavy predominance in southeastern Europe of the orthodox Greek church people as compared with the Mohammedans, the ruling power. There, can be no common ground between the Christian and the Moslem and that's all there is to the trouble

Look at the map again and you will see the Greek charch countries and provinces piled tier upon tier above Mohammedan Turkey. Even Turkey itself has its orthodox Greeks and Albania alone, in Europe, is its only dependency that is exclusively a follower of the Koran. If there is to be a struggle at arms in the Balkans it will be primarily a religious war with the political states of the victors and vanquished an after consideration for the pow-

INVENTOR IS DISGUSTED HIS FAILURES

Will Make Another Trial-Langley Leaves for Europe.

willing to placate Bulgaria by giving Tartarscheff and alleged that it was with the repeated failures of his air by decided to send Gorman delegates to willing to placate Bulgaria by giving rate and an arrest that it was the slightest ship, Prof. E P. Langley has forsaken the Democratic national convention has suddenly become awealthy man by provocation the Servian forces should Widewater, the scene of the experi- next year. "We have talked the subprovocation the Servial forces should whents and has engaged passage for a ject over among ourselves," he said, cently bought a wreck, that of the bark It was hinted that Moneaegro would trip abroad.

> life by making the flight in the bird, if remarked Mr. Clav. it can be got ready for a launching, HE MADE HIS OWN and in every way has shown how distasteful to him an abandonment would row escapes.

WHEELING MAN

Arrested on Complaint of 17 Year Old Girl, Given a Hearing by Mayor A. J. Crilly.

Fred Rickus, whose home is in Wheeling, but who has been employed about Newark recently, was arrested Saturday night on an affidavit filed bethe presence of their families. Award, this forenoon drove to West Lawn cem- fore Mayor A. J. Clark, of thousand troops are assembled afound this forenoon drove to West Lawn cem- fore Mayor A. J. Clark, of thousand troops are assembled afound this forenoon drove to West Lawn cem- fore Mayor A. J. Clark, of the thousand troops are assembled afound this forenoon drove to West Lawn cem- fore Mayor A. J. Clark, of the thousand troops are assembled afound this forenoon drove to West Lawn cem- fore Mayor A. J. Clark, of the thousand troops are assembled afound this forenoon drove to West Lawn cem- fore Mayor A. J. Clark, of the thousand troops are assembled afound this forenoon drove to West Lawn cem- forenoon drove to Wes fore Mayor A. J. Crilly, by Dorothy

A paternity charge was filed by Miss forests and mountains. All the Turk- remained at home and saw no visitors. Miller last week, the warrant being ish population in the district of Losen-There were no public exercises in Can- made out for Edgar Riley or Fred Rigrad have received arms—even the ton today, but flags were lowered on ley, the latter being the name he gave boys have revolvers. The Albaniaa the public schools and on the public the complainant. The officers found no such man, and it was only by means of a photograph furnished to Chief Sheridan and that he and Officer Zergiebel by clever work succeeded in landing the prisoner.

Rickus was arraigned before Mayor Crilly Monday afternoon, and was gut under a \$199 bond on the charge contained in the last affidavit, for a preliminary hearing, next Friday after. noon at 1 o'cleck. If he secures bond bearers and natified in this case, he will be re-arrested on that they were expecthe paternity charge. B. G. Smythe may in its last the represents the prosecution and Frank A. Poiton it attorney for luckus.

ONE WAS ENOUGH.

Washington, Sept. 14—Urcle Sam no learne longer counts among his subjects the Canton Courtney c Sultan of Sulu. With his six wives, he sung at his ton his retinue of claves and resplendent monster and instrucdattors who make up his cabinet he learned to show to has removed to Singapore. Although the obsecutes pulled a young man in years, he is a total. Captain Courings of physical wreel due to dissippation and pany during the c has but a short time to enjoy Uncle laurely a a brave of Sam's pension and income derive! head of a large far.

It is said of head. from his rear! fisheries Uncle Sam dertook a task he d will have no more Sultans of Suiu.

WITH SENATOR CLAY OF GEORGIA SAYS BUYS A WRECK AND BECOMES way to bracing colu. A difference of 20 Reports from towns along the main SOUTH WILL BE.

Not Only Strongest Man in Party, Says Clay, But a Good Chance of Electing Him.

Washington, Sept. 14-Senator Clay of Georgia, in an interview here has Washington, Sept. 14-Disgusted declared that the South has practical-

fected. Mr. Manley, the professor's as- Mr. Clay expressed the opinion that over \$18,000 in Spanish gold was found sistant, will make another trial. Man-Bryan was not a factor to be seriously in the captain's cabin. Burns is now ley is in earnest about the airship. He considered. "We have not been pay-one of the richest men in Sewall. has shown that he is willing to risk his ing any attention to him in Georgia,"

of remarkable characteristics.

Some years ago is tions for his death Care Courtney, and for him to make a

man "kicked" Lecared in the first place

and always with cre

WEALTHY.

Burns, a fisherman of Sewall, N. S. "and we have about concluded that Earberie, a South American trader, also be heard from in Altania and that The Buzzard's engine ran away with Senator Corman is not only the strong which went down off this coast seventy Turkey would thus be compelled to d. itself again on Saturday, broke the pro- lest man in the party we can nominate years ago. A diver happened along and vide her forces here, mach reducing her pellers and otherwise damaged the ma- but we believe there is an excellent Burns induced him to explore the chinery before a launching could be ef. opportunity of electing him President" wreck. It proved to be a gold mine, as

> Louisvillé, Ky., Sept. 14-Colonel Richard Taylor Jacob, 78, a gallant soldier of two wars, Lieut Governor of FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS. Kentucky during the war, and whose Kansas City, Mo , Sept. 14-Capt. A. devotion to the Federal government be He has already had several nar-C. Courtney, the son of a revolutionary was a great factor in saving Kentucky

> > EGNOR TOOK SEAT IN DEATH CHAIR.

Convict Who Killed His Keeper Was Quickly and Expeditiously Put to Death Monday.

perceptable tremor and without niter-4 ing a word or a moan, Clarence Egnor strode into the death enamber of Au burn pris in at 6:27 this morning and calmly scated himself in the enair to Sweeps Coast of Florida--Many Vesawait his death stroke. His cheeks, were flushed with exc. cmnt, and as he took the chair, he closed his eyes and! victim and death was instantineous. sages of Scripture. The electrocur on that section chose his pall d died before

T. He was the Machaer We Fla Sept 1'-Pas en make a more conficient to ship is in the habit of taking money and

Over \$18,000 in Spanish Gold Found in the Captain's Capin of the Old Vessel.

Digby, N S., Sept. 14 -- Thomas

soldier, who died ared 99 at Liberty, for the Union, died last evening.

was necessary Europesy tonowed Europe was a consist in Aubum pressure

He refused to He first felled him to the floor with a wire ed e the source to har and then took to be per rest, asher the selected the selected the ser from his peaks and see, a built to all variette sen and it is in tired to dodge it, but two of the times en had a re . I were then ence be or er of the but in the form the content of the form the process of the beath the first that the content of the form the content of the beath the first that the content of the form the content of the first that the content of the form the content of the first that the content of the con ow he wished heeper for the new year and he har for

gers arming here telas by the off the rest of the form that much dam going en onis trips. He was caught the never un- tamps report the property lore them on the term to the three trees and revised. He said he pre-

tween eastern and western Iowa. 70 degrees, while at Omaha it had fall tions were hadly wrecked.

EDHAM PASHA TO LEAD THE TURKS IN BATTLE.

That war will be declared in the roubled land soon, is firmly believed



by the world at large. The sultan mas essituhar, capital of Heiling-Kiang, to apprinted Edham Pasha commander Blagovestchensk and on the Sungari of the 21 my and this terrible Turk will river. had the merciless soldiers of the "sick | Venezuela may fight Colombia, Presi-Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Without man against the Christians.

HURRICANE

sels Driven Ashore-The Orange Crop Badly Damaged.

cleuched his hips. State Electric an ing to news received here the southern tute. portion of the state, extending from Miami on the east to ast to Tampa on burned at Dayton, O., Sunday, His face had become a hen and his aname or one case to the full brunt. C. D. Hopper and Roy Boucher, ins wide apart. Chaplan Herrick at the received the full brunt. C. D. Hopper and Roy Boucher, anded him to the last, regiting past of the severe storm that swept over switchmen, were killed by dynamite at

em in person Only three mirutes had clapsed since miles an Lour and much damage is to I are came at Nassau, Bahamac. the vicinity aftered the room with the ported and come river may have to have a Massau, panamar, weak spark had been suiffed on. The lost of the east court shows the campage of the start of the start to felt it was Bee her Huston, a wealthy farmer

BLIZZARD IN THE WEST While the People of Central Ohio are

CATTLE AND SHEEP FREEZING ON PLAINS OF

THE NORTHWEST

Scorching.

Railroad Traffic in Four States Blocked By Ten Inch. Snow Fall--Wires Down in Snow Belt--Wheat Crop in Manitoba Has Been Destroyed.

Chicago, Sept. 14.-Thousands of cat- en to 50 and was still going down. A tle and sheep are freezing on the plains greater difference was observed in of the Northwest as the result of an kansas. unprecedentedly heavy snow storm Winnepeg, Mar., Sept. 14--For the for this season of the year. Railroad traffic is blocked by a snowfall of ten past 18 hours the greater portion of inches in the Dakotas, Colorado, Wy- Manitoba has been in the grasp of the oming and Montana and the entire worst storm experienced in years. British Northwest is prostrate in the High winds accompanied by a tergrip of a frigid wave. At Cheyenne, rific downpour of rain, which later Wyo., the lowest temperature prevails, turned to stow, swept the entire coun-26 degrees being the minimum. At try, doing immense damage to farm Bismarck, N. D., Rapid City, S. D. buildings, crops and stock. throughout portions of Colorado, Ne- The telegraphic communication is

braska and upper Montana the ther-almost completely cut off and advices mometer ranges from 28 to 32 degrees, from the few points still connected The storm broke unexpectedly on the with the outside world, report a howlcattle ranges and thousands head of ing blizzard now raging, the snow covsheep and cattle were caught. It is ering the ground in many places to a still snowing in Wyoming and Color-depth of three feet. ado but clearing up at other points! In the territories the crop of wheat,

Telegraph wires are down in the snow of which only 40 per cent was cut, was belt and the exact extent of the dam-cut down as if by a rapier and as that age already done cannot be ascertained section had raised the greater portion of this year's western Canada wheat Creeping steadily eastward, the freez yield the loss will total into the milng weather that now centers in the lions.

Dakotas is reaching out to threaten the The cold wave which followed the torn and wheat crops of the Central fury of the storm proved a terrible West. The frost is expected to reach blow to stockmen, and reports received llinois to-morrow or Wednesday. It, by the railroads state that thousands will envelop Iowa to night and may of head of stock perished. While the reach as far down as Kansas, unless storm to a great extent abated, it checked by a change in condition. The rages with renewed fury along the humidity of the past few days will give western boundary.

degrees in temperature is noticed be-line of the Canadian Pacific railroad indicate that the fury of the gale was At Des Moines the temperature was such that farm buildings in all direc-

LATE ADVOCATE TELEGRAMS BOILED DOWN

Late News Dispatches Telling of Important Events in a Very Few

By the explosion of a barrel of alcohol on the cruiser Olympia, Marine Corporal J. S. Yerkes and Apprentice Seifert were killed.

At Sandusky V. Seminara was killed by F. Carioto Sunday in a quarrel. About 2,000 from Zanesville will attend the Robert Emmett celebration in

Columbus next Sunday. C. D. He!mbold, well-known merchandise broker of Columbus, died Suncay night.

A Pekin dispatch says Russia has presented the Chinese government a new scheme for evacuation, originally fixed for October 8, and proposing certain new conditions in addition to most of the conditions included in the last cheme. Among the new conditions Russia stipulates that she shall maintain military posts on the road from

dent Castro is concentrating troops on the Venezuelan frontier.

Turkish Minister Chekib Bey denies the reported massacres. Jacob Curti-s, 76, and John Toland,

78, were instantly killed Sunday night rear Springfield. They were struck by a train.

wapakoneta is in gala attire in hon-Jacksonville, Wla., Sept. 14-Accords or of the Young Men's Catholic Justi-Mrs Theresa Crotke, 26, was fatally

Bay City, Mich., Sunday, could not have been more expeditions. At sample the wind was 55 or '6 Great damage has been done by a

livne near Bliss, Idaho, was stabbed to v choice. The on, and on January 9 100, no mir. It is sail that many a section can by the wind. Huston, who was the refused to derel his beginning the half Benedat, a section and may be a tally encaded in stacking hay, fastened his in the have and walked in feet

concerned deep highed fight in the first of damesons. The land of the Howard war, and you The boy of accomplish, one to the hurricane at about one miles and a part of the reast ferred death to lancaster or any other reform institution.

ione. Pains, itchings, Swellings If you have aches and pains in bones, back and joints, Itching Scabby Skin, Blood feels bot, Swellen Glands, Risings and Rumps on the Skin. Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pluples Copper-Colored Spots, all run-down, Ulcers on any Botanic Blood Balm, guaranteed to cure the worst and most deep-seated cases. Heals all sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, makes blood pure and rich, completely changing the body into a healthy condition Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Scrofula, are caused by Poison in the Blood. B.B.B. stops Hawking and Splitting, Itching and Scratching; cures Rheumatism, Catarrh; heals all Scabs, Scales. Eruptions, Watery Blisters, by giving pure, hearthy blood to affected parts.

Blood Balm Cures Cancers of all Kinds, Supporating Swellings, Eating Sores, Tumors, ugly licers. It heals the sores or worst cancer perfectly. If you have a persistent Pimple, Swellings, Stinging Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into Cancer.

Pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for to years. Composed of I'ure Botanic Ingredients. Strengthens weak kidneys and weak stomachs, cures dyspepsia. At Druggists, \$1 Per Large Bottle. Complete directions. Sold in Newark by ERNEST T. JOHNSON.

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offers the public all the advantages of a well equipped sanitarium. We give baths of every description, including

Turklsh. Russian and Electric; the various kinds of electricity; General, Special and Facial Massage;

ladies' head shampoo, manicuring, chiropody, etc.

Chronic diseases, Rheumatism, Colds, Skin Diseases. etc.

all yield marvelously to our treatment. Our treatment is identical to that given in the renowned Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle

Creek, Mich. given by nurses of that school. We

invite the tired and suffering public to call and enjoy our advantages. You will find us neatly and elaborately equipped. The Newark Sanitarium.

103 E. Main St., Newark, Ohio.

AN ACQUIRED TASTE.



He: Can't you learn to love me? She: I don't know, maybe--- I learned to like olives.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

The Personal View. "What is your definition of 'graft?" said the inquisitive person.

"Graft," answered Senator Sorghum, "is made up of the perquisites that come to some other fellow's office and to which you cannot lay any claim."-Washington Star.

Characteristic.

Nell-She has an automobile tongue. Belle-What do you mean? Nell-Oh, she's always running other people down.—Philadelphia Record.

Bewitched.

Upon my desk your picture smiles So pleasantly today.

I hate to think how many miles, Sweetheart, you are away.

The mercury keeps going up. The market going down. And mine is a most bitter cup With you so far from town

So caim, contented and so cool You look this morning, sweet, I own myself a very fool

To stay here in the heat. Companion of the bull and bear And of the frisky lamb;

I might be with you now, I swear-You must forgive the damn. Above that shoulder I can see

A fortune to be won. A dream of wealth that follows me And never shall be done Until south temetres, when

My eyes behold those charms-My lips against your own again And you within my arms! -Felix Carmen in Life, MASS SUNG IN OPEN FIELDS TO PRODUCE GOOD CROPS. '



Italy, the land of sunshine, artists and guineas, is devoted to the church. In the above picture the peasants are shown kneeling around an improvised altar on a truck hauled to the open fields, while the priest and acolyte sing mass. The picture was taken at the elevation of the host, the peasants praying meanwhile for divine blessing on their efforts to produce a good crop.

the engineer to pull out, and at the

I turned and ran after the fugitive.

pair of bracelets on the gentlemanly

man who had so long fooled us on the

As soon as I got him to the police

station I took out a photograph of Jar-

vis and compared it with my captive.

"Well," he said despondently, "you've

"You won't be allowed to take the

prisoner out of the state on the papers

"Because they call for a man."

brought here it'll be a woman."

She demands her release."

gal, since they state the sex incorrectly.

woman was Jarvis himself, and my

him. She had got off at Trenton on pur-

CLARENCE STORMS SHALER.

got me. I done my best to beat you. I

which was for a gentleman.

You had me cornered."

a curious look in her eye.

you have," she said.

"Why not?"

not a man?"

"What?"

A Bit of

[Original.]

"Here, Crane," said the chief, tossing me a note, "is a job for you."

Jarvis, the bank robber that you're looking for, is going to give you the slip by leaving the country. He takes the 10:30 train tomorrow for Philadelphia from the Jersey City Pennsylvania depot and will sail the same evening on a tramp steamer. His mother goes with him.

The note was written in a woman's hand, and it seemed probable that some companion with whom he had become antagonized had given him away. I took an assistant along and an hour before train time went to the depot on the Jersey side and sat down in the spacious corridor railed off from the trains to wait and watch. Ten minutes before train time a woman about sixty years of age passed through to the train, and as there was something in the way she looked about her that attracted my attention I concluded to follow her, leaving Burton, my assistant, to watch outside till the train was about to start.

The woman went into an ordinary passenger coach and sat down, depositing her bundles beside her. She seemed to be anxiously looking for some one, and when the train pulled out of the station, that person not having appeared, she made a frantic rush to get off. But the train was by this time moving pretty rapidly and a brakeman, catching sight of her, stopped her. Then she went back to her seat and

"What's the matter?" I asked. "My old man's gone and got himself left. He was to meet me here to go to Philadelphy. I'm afeerd somep'n's hap-

pened to him." "Maybe he's on the train some'rs," replied. "What kind of a looking man is he? I'll hunt him up for you."

"He's purty old, my man is. No hair 'cept patches of white bairs behind the ears, white beard under his chin and wears green glasses:"

"All right. I'll find him for you if he's aboard."

Glad of an excuse to inspect the passengers, I got up from my seat and went into the next car forward, where I had posted Burton. Directing him to search the cars ahead I searched those in rear. We both scrutinized everybody, but when we met we had seen no one answering the description or pers committing him or her were illeexciting the last suspicion. I went back to the old woman and told her I feared her husband had really got left.

"What's the first stop?" she asked. "Trenton, and that's the only stop of this train. Will you get out there?"

"I dunno. I dunno what to do." man if on the train might clude us, at in America. Who gave us the information out of a perfectly square deal."— the talking. The great danger now was that our Trenton. I posted Burton in the for- tion we never discovered. ward part of the train while I took a

position in the rear, arranging with him that as soon as the train stopped

we were to jump off, move back on the Detective Work platform to a point where those getting ti may not come to make another fareon and off would not intercept our well tour. They don't know Patti.-Chiview of each other and scrutinize every cago Record-Herald. one. When the train rolled into the

> editor.-Chicago Tribune. citing the least suspicion. We kept up Every American lady is a queen in the watch till the conductor signaled

moment we were about to step aboard ' a well dressed gentleman whom we had erowns -St. Louis Republic. noticed on the train immersed in his newspaper jumped from the car plat-

naled Burton to get on the train while He led me quite a long chase and it would have been longer had I not signaled a cop on the street just as the

It might not be remarkable if the inpursuit and in a few minutes I had a ventor who is going to turn silver to geld ran his machinery with the Keely motor.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

There was nothing very rugged about If you propose to do as you please either man or photograph, though I did why ask advice?

not doubt from the resemblance that; A train can't wait so long that somethe one was a likeness of the other. The body won't get left.

original was of a more delicate cast of countenance than the picture, but this man that a woman is in love with I attributed to the refining makeup, him.

themselves půř**súé**d.

couldn't stay any longer in New York. I telegraphed Burton at Philadelphia

but thank a woman seventeen time unless he had proof of her complicity with Jarvis. This was the same as or- and smile gratefully for six years aftdering him not to trouble her, for there | erward.

was no evidence whatever against her. I was several days waiting for extradition papers from New Jersey to New as the use of the pieces of parsley drap-York. Just before I was ready to leave ed around meat on the table.—Atchison the matron of the jail came to me with Globe.

> Papa-Dear me, Mary, whatever are you going to do with these trunks? Two, four, six, twelve of them? You

"And whom do I propose to take if Manma-I know it, my dear; but we most make a decent appearance on ar-"Well, if you take the person you riving at the hotel.

His Wife-Charles, I do think you "Jarvis sent for me this morning and proved to me conclusively that the paought to give me more of your time. Her Husband-Give you more! Why. you take so much of my time that I couldn't be a second in a duel.-Har-Well, that ends the story. The old per's Bazar.

It Has Been Done.

catch was his sister, who resembled "Still, of course," said the tobacpose to enable her brother to elude us. conist to the wooden Indian, "It is pos- porters. When I send them out to Syracuse Hera'd.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Some of the managers are afraid Pat-

station we did as we had agreed, but ed. William Shakespeare bids fair to neither of us saw any one get off ex- go down to fame as the original puzzle

her own right. Have you noticed the ladies' combs? They begin to look like

form and with the agility of a cat ran of July King Edward may be setting to the exit. Quick as thought I sig- off cannon crackers.-Mexican Herald.

All that prevents Nikola Tesia from being one of the world's greatest inventors is his prodigious penchant for not making good.-Kansas City Jourrunner passed him. This ended the

CYNICISMS.

It doesn't take much to convince a

Half the people you see running are

When you put on style, there is always some one in the world to refer to

that I had my man. He was not to risk it as "your attempts." anything by arresting the old woman | Thank a man once, and it is enough,

Jast Vanity.

Jarvis sailed and was never again seen sible sometimes to make a good round interview people they insist on doing

Another Baconian cipher is announce

England and the United States are getting so thick that by next Fourth

not trying to catch up, but imagine

There are some people whose use in the world it would be as hard to define

can't fill more than one.

The managing editor: No, madam I'm sorry, but I cannot use women re-

Strange Airship.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 14-A torpedo-shaped airship about 50 feet long and containing two men passed over the city Sunday afternoon.

It came from the northwest, circled aver the southern part of the city at a height of seven hundred feet and disappeared in an easterly direction. Seven hundred many hundred many watched it many hundred many watched it many hundred many eral hundred people watched it, many of them with field glasses. Nothing is

Britain and the United States.

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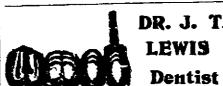
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THE COURTS

ASSIGNMENT OF CASES FOR THE FALL TERM.

Chancery Business Sept. 21-28-Circuit Court Oct. 13-Insanity Case-Realty Transfers.

The following assignment of Cases

Chancery Business.

Monday, Sept. 21, motions and de-Smythes. James, Daugherty,

Tuesday, Sept. 22:

11295, Smith & Norris vs. Martha Eddy. Norpell, Daugherty, Rées. 11555. Dennis Hickey vs. J. C. Anderon. Fitzgibbon, Smythes.

11178. Henry C. Werner Co. vs. J. F. ingafelter. Huggins, Fulton, Swartz. 11831, John A. Roebiing Sons vs. Shawnee Valley Coal and Iron Co. Sta-

12227. Emily Hall vs. Wm. M. Hall. Davies, Hunter, Smythes.

Wednesday, Sept. 23: 11824, G. S. Picket vs. Aden S. How-

ell. Davies, Eolton.

11927, The City of Newark vs. Newark Natural Gas and Fuel Co. Smythes,

Kiblers, Fitzgibbon, Neal. Thursday, Sept. 24: 11941, In the Matter of the Prim

tons, Kiblers. 11959, Frank A. Bolton vs Frank Scott. Bolton, Smythes, Jones, Kib-

Paptist church, at Hog Run, Ohio. Ful

12012. Orville Crawford vs. Norton Crawford et al. Hupter, Kiblers.

Friday, Sept. 25: 19190, Fred Eichelbarger vs. Lillie

Eichelbarger. James, Smylhes. 12243, Pendleton Livingston vs. Ber

tha Livingston. King, Kiblers. 12247. Fannie J. McBride vs. Edward Voolard. James, Smythes. Monday, Sept. 28:

12250. Sarah E. Johnson vs. Zola Atwood et al. Smythes, J. D. Jones. 12282, John C. Sudbury vs. Grant H. Sudbury. Fitzgibbon, Black.

Jury Cases. October 13, Circuit Court. Menday, October 19, motions and de-

Wednesday, October 21:

11190, Felix S. Stout vs. The City of Newark Smythes, J. B. Jones, Ful-

11590, Wm. H. Hupp vs. A. H. Heisey. James, Florys, Kiblers, Norpell.

11702, Frank H. Morris vs. James Leamon, Smythes 11771, Elizabeth K. Metz vs. Charles

C. Metz. J. B. Jones, Smythes Thursday, October 22: 11772, Norton Crawford vs. S. E. ship, \$1.

Struble. Smythes, Benner, Daugherty. 11788, Lucinda Martin vs. Wm. Brick-James, Florys, Smythes.

Monday, October 26: Joseph S. Lyon vs. Frank P. Leath-

rman. J. B. Jones, Hunter, Kiblers. Tuesday, October 27: 11971, George McFarland vs. John

I. Barringer. Smythes. 71974. Charles Johnson vs. Peter Wolf. Smythes.

Thursday, October 29:

11921, Wm M. Cunningham vs The

11938, The Edward H. Everett Co.

11939, The E. H. Everett Co. vs. ance company of Springfield, Mass. for service. Hunter, Kiblers, Mooney

Friday, October 30: 11942, E. H. Everett Co. vs. Citizens' after having been off duty for a few Insurance Co., of Missouri. Hunter, days.

Kiblers, Mooney. 11954, Emma B. Johnson vs. Dora

Wolf.' Smythes. 11956, J. C. Maylone vs. A. S. Clark Stasel, Smythes.

Monday, November 2:

11960, Frank H. Chism vs. The Col., B. L. & N. T. Co. Hunter, Florys, Kib-after having been off on leave of ab-

11977. Mary Lingafelter vs. Wulfhoop. Smyths, Kiblers.

19901. Rees R. Jones vs. Anna Sex et al: Follett, Norpell, Howard. 12005. John Baird vs. Jesse McCray. Smythes, Fitzgibbon. Tuesday, November 3:

12018, Marha J. Baird vs. J. V. Hilliard, exr. Brister, Stasel, Hilliard, 12072, Nathan S. Weekly vs. The Smythes, Bolton, Black, Fitzeibbon, 12083. Rachel Courson vs. Henry S.

Wednesday, November 4: 12103, Andrew Humes vs. Bart Brand. Smyths, Fitzgibbon. 12106, Chas. S. Fisher vs. Thomas E.

Brown. Fultons, Swartz. 12109. P. S Philipps, vs. John Wool- is off duty in consequence. ard Forry, Smythes.

Thursday, November 5:

12123. James C. Hughes etc., vs. An-, being considerably improved, and it is miles northwest of the city. na Handel. Rees, Smythes. 12150, Wm. i. Gutridge vs. Edward

12097, John L. Dolson vs. M. D. Shrader. Fultons' Swartz. 12174. Rosia Stack. Friday. November 6:

12194. Rebecca A. Dunn vs. Goo. W Dunn et al. J D. Jones, Forry. 12206, Burnap & Burnap vs. Stephen ed up for service Sarry et al. Fultons Hunter. ramer. Smythes J. B. Jones.

Monday, November 9: ell admr. J. B. Jones, Swartz. 12207, Chemical Mnfg. Co. & Mining for the season.

Co. vs. Henry S. Fleck et al. Fultons, Norpell.

12219. Robert B. Albaugh vs. J. A. Chilcote. Smythes, Stasel. Tuesday, November 10, 12229, Alex Brison vs. Paschal P.

Dyke. Smythes, Irwin. 12234, Homer Harding vs. Kates & Wright. Smythes, James.

12235, John Evans vs. Sarah J. Ev ans. Florys, James.

Wednesday, November 11: 11239. The City of Newark vs. C. L. Reamer. Smythes, James. 11248, Pendle Levingston vs. Albert

Green. Smythes, Deugherty. in Common Pleas Court has just been 12253. Norris H. Browne vs. The ity of Newark. Daugherty, Smythes, full attendance is desired. 12260, Perry Rank vs. Fred C. Evans. Newark Stonemasons.

> Thursday, November 12: Forms et al. Greens, Kibler, Norpell. Newark Sunday. 12268, Drucilla-Stockberger vs Frank Accident Was Fatal. D. Stone. Norpell, J. B. Jones.

12289, G. A. Clifton vs. Stephen Haer. Smythes, Miller, Fitzgibbon. Friday, November 13: vs Jas. Linehan. Fultons, Bolton.

12293, Peoples National Bank vs John U. Kummer et al Fultons, Keller 12295, L. H. Martin vs. H. J. Harter. Black, Swartz. 12296, Peoples National Bank vs John U. Kummer. Fultons, Keller.

Adjudgéd Insane.

Mis Etta Strauderman, wife of El zie Strauierman, the well known gate Leeper at the Pan Handle crossing in derson, of Topeka, Kan, will be glad the East End, was adjudged insane by to know that their daughter, Geneva, the Probate Court on Monday morning, and was taken over to Columbus phoid fever is reported out of danger in the afternoon by the Sheriff, and and improving. placed in the State Hospital.

Real Estate Transfers. 35 C-4 acres in Bowling Green town-

ship, \$1400. James M. Beall to Clarence E. Dick-Ettie Beaver, Secretary. en and Cora B. Dicken, 154 acres in Mexican War Veterans.

Licking township, \$8000 Florence E. Hoover and husband to ident, and Captain James H. Smith of Josephine Maithews and husband, 69 1-2 acres in Mary Ann township, \$1 and other considerations

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et al, minors, to Lella H. Mitchell, real Buckeye Lake Saturday This district estate in Newark, \$100.

John A Mitchell and Lella H. Mitch. ton. Cambridge, Barnesville and Mariell, to Mary Stasel, et al, inlot 1990 in etta — Zanesville Courier. James H. Smith's addition to Newark. Abstracting Titles.

Enrice A. Howard and wife to Mary been engaged for the past week in ab-E. Keves, part of outlot 45 in W. C. Mabolm's addition to Newark, \$1700.

Arthur M Suddeth to Geo M Levingston, real estate in Mary Ann town-

Wm. Beall and wife to George W. Levingston, real estate in Mary And township, \$1800.

Geo. M. Levingston and wife to Chas. E. Williams, 20 1-2 acres in Mary Ann township, \$1100.

Local Railway Notes.

Charles Jones, round house night ma- Union Veteran Legion. chinist helper, who has been laying off Encampment No. 31, Union Veteran on account of sickness has recovered Legion of this city, will give a dinner and returned to work.

complete overhauling. epairs. John Coyne who has been off duty

for several days, has ben marked up Eddie Early, the fire up man in the round house, has returned to work

Conductor Shrigley of the L. E. division, is off duty with a sprained an-

Conductor Evans of the C. O. division, is laying off for a few trips. Brakeman Scanlan of the L E. division, has been marked up for service At the Old Homestead.

sence for a short time. Brakeman Sparks of the L. E. division, has reutraed to work.

on leave of absence absence.

Brakeman Chilcote has been marked up for service on the C. O. division. Brakeman McEndree of the C. O. division, after a short absence, has returned to work.

Conductor Moore of the C. O. division, has been given a short leave of absence. M C. McDuffy, a machinist helper

fingers very badly while at work and Fireman W. E. Dunn who has been off sick for some days is reported as to the Sharon Valley stock farm, two

turn to work. list for several dass

Conductor Nick Savey who has been & O engineer. 12207. Chas. F. Cramer vs. Sarah M. running on the Man-field and Sancusky accommodation has been transfer-

red to Newark as the run has been dis-league has been organized in Illinoir 12206, R E Schaub vs. H. C. Long-continued on account of Cedar Point to stop searching, which has resulted , and other summer resorts being closed in many serious accidents to property

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sunday Saloon.

James Mannering was arrested for keeping his saloon open on Sunday, September 13.

Office Removed.

Dr. R. C. Downs has moved his office across the street on the corner of East Main and Celar streets, over Pain's store.

Elks' Meeting.

The regular meeting of Newark Lodge. No. 391, B. P. O. E., will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. A

The Newark stonemasons engaged on the Pun Handle at Huston, Pa., will 12251. Isabel Tourens vs. Thomas finish there this week. They were in

A special telegram from Zanesville to the Advocate Monday afternoon announces the death of John Goodwin from injuries sustained at the fair 12290, French & American Imp. Co. ground last Wednesday when he was struck by Carl Fisher's automobile. President of Kenyon.

Dr. Pierce, president of Kenyon college, with his wife, will sail about October 1 from New York via the French line for Europe. They wil spend a short vacation in England, France and

Miss Henderson Improving.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Henwho has been dangerously ill with ty-

Licking County Pomona Grange will meet with the Fallsburg Grange on the James T. Orr to Adam L. Cooperider, second Saturday in October, 1903. A full attendance is desired as it is the regular day for the election of officers.

Dr. William Smith of Van Wert, pres-Newark, secretary, have issued a call for the 29th annual reunion of the Onio State Association of Mexican War Veterans at Van Wert, Sept. 25.

Gertrude A. Kirk to Genevra I. Davis the agents and their families of the 200 acres in Licking township, \$1200. | Zanesville district of the Prudential In-Mary Stasel, guardian of Wm. Stasel surance company, enjoyed a picnic at includes Zanesville, Newark, Coshoc-

Attorney Charles W Miller who has

stracting titles to valuable coal lands in the Hocking Valley for eastern cap-Wm. M. Beall and wife to Arthur italists who are prospective purchas-Suddeth, real estate in Mary Ann town-ters, spent Sunday with his family and again went to Jackson county Monday morning to complete his work.

At Buckeye Lake

Col. W. C. Wells has just leased from the state Gibson island at Buckeye Lake, and has sold his lease on Wells Island No. 1 west of Grchard Island. at Buckeye Lake to Messrs S. G. Mc-Clure and the Wolfe Brothers of Columbus, who expect to erect cottages and otherwise improve the property.

at Soldiers' Memorial Hall on Wed-Wm. Van Hook, round house night nesday, September 23, from 11 to 2 E. H. Everett Co. Rosemond, Kiblers, fire up man, is off duty for a short o'clock and supper from 5 to 8. Tickets are being sold by the members of Engine 1904 is in the shops for a the Legion under the direction of Capt. W. H. Darlington, Tickets are 25 cents. Engine 1716 has been shopped for By order of Col. Samuel Hupp. D. H

Hollister, Adjt. Bennington Grange.

The Bennington Grange of Appleton jokes about farmers is more or less will hold its annual fair in the Joshua lealous." Rice grove, Saturday, Sept. 19. An invitation is extended to everybody to attend and to bring any articles which from the country and make fortunes in they may desire to exhibit. Music will the city. And then look at the city be furnished by the Liberty band. A folks who come to the country and short literary program will be giver make a failure of farming."-Washingjust before the dinner hour Come out ton Star. with well filled baskets and spend the day with your friends.

Schaller Bros., proprietors of the "Old Homestead" saloon and restaurant on West Main street, have just completed the work of remodeling Brakemen Carlisle, Fuller, Davis, their billiard and pool room, so that Stone. Gardner and Thomas are all off it is now thoroughly up to date in all ts equipments and appointments. The Conductors Wilson. Griffith and Me- tables and cues are new and the room Dermott are off on a short leave of has been tastefully painted and decorated.

Score of Fine Horses.

Bert Crawford arrived home from his trip to Belgium and France on Saturday evening, bringing with him twentyone fine draft stallion, imported for the Sharon Valley stock farm by Col. George W. Crawford, the well known horseman, who has imported and exported more horses, perhaps, than any had the misfortune to mash one of his other man in the United States. The animals, which are French Percherons and Belgian stock, were taken at once

thought that he will soon be able to re- A Little Boy's Death.

Albert, the little two year old son burning the candle at both ends. Brakeman Reed is working again af. of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Walker, died at ter having been off for a few days. The home of the parents, 200 Lawrence is the only way I can make both ends John Cunningham a helper in the street on Sunday morning about 2 meet.—New York Mail and Express. half round house, has been on the sick o'clock after a short illness of convulisions. The functal took place on Mon-Prakeman Young after having been day morning at 19 o clock, and the inoff duty for a few dats, has been mark terment was made in Cedar Hill cem. man till you get him to propose and ctery. Mr. Walker is a well known B.

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payment down. R. H. Harrison, 292 E. Main. Wanted-Good ground men at once Apply at Newark Telephone com-

tern and cellar; small barn; part

pany over Weiant's bakery. 9-12-3t

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frame dwelling on rear of lot. \$3500

Otho E. Meyer, 19 North Morris st. 9-2-d1m* For Sale-7 room house on Indiana street. Almost new, all modern conveniences. Newly and recently papered. Premises inclosed by good fence. See J. A. Chilcote at Adams

Express office.

Comparisons. "I reckon," said Farmer Corntossel, 'that all these folks that try to make

"Jealous? "Yes, sir. Look at the boys that go



First Rounder-Say, old man, you are going the pace that kills. You are Second Rounder-That is true. That

She-It's lots of fun to flirt with a then say "No" He--Yes, and it's lots of fun for the

She How's that? He-She might fool him and say "Yes"- Cincinnati Engnirer.

Read the Advocate want column.

man too. But he runs an awful risk.

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost-A set of blue print plans for a double dwelling house for Richard Dold Return to owner and receive neward or leave same at Advocate 9-14-d 2t*

Lost-Gentleman's gold watch, hunting case, with monogram, "C. L. H.," on inside of case. Return to Advocate office and receive reward. 914-312 Lost-A black silk watch fob, gold locket with initials "J. E. M." In mon-

ogram, Finder will be rewarded by returning to Joe Miller, Advocatives

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. Vanted-Boy 15 or 16 years old learn plumbing trade. Apply at 17

Leroy street. 9-14-8t Wanted-Young men and boys at A. G. Wyeth's Sled Factory, Columbia St. Zul! Palmist, Clairvoyant, 58 South Third street. If you are in troubl-

cash takes them both. Enquire of why not consult the best? What Zulu tells you comes true. 9-11-d3t Wanted—Girl to do general housework.

Apply at 142 West Church street,

9-11-d3t Wanted-I will be in Newark and Granville Sept. twenty-thrid to buy books in large or small lots. Those having books or librarie's for sale mail a card to S. A. Wilson 120 S. Fourth St., Columbus, O 912-101 Wanted-Girl or woman to do lighthouse work Good wages, pleasant

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The Cleveland Leader says that can candidate for governor of Chio.

clearly stated in one sentence of the people "are determined whether the that hundreds rushed to the platform personal ambitions of one man for to shake his hand. re-election to the federal senate shall with the privileged corporations." The wages. For the first time this week right, we'll win, if not in this election, truth of this declaration, in the opinion of the Plain Dealer, is shown in the subordination of state, local and national questions in the Republican platform, which takes the reverse.

The Turk and the Grave. In Russia many of the peasantry still bury their dead in grottoes and caves, fust as their princes and noble men were accustomed to do centuries ago. In Constantinople, as in other Turkish cities, bodies are placed in the ground ns soon as the last spark of life has fled. The Mussulman believes that as long as the body is unburied the spirit is in torment and that it is a crime oriental cities far exceed in extent the abodes of the living.

Beside Herself.

The fair young thing was telling about how happy she was when she gaw her brother's baseball team win the intercollegiate game. "Oh." she gurgled, "I was so delighted that I just hugged myself for joy!"

Here the grave professor of psychology looked up with an air of interest. "Hugged yourself?" he asked. deed, you must have been quite beside yourself to have done that."-Judge.

The Proof of It. Casey (after Riley has fallen five stories)-Are yez dead, Pat?

Riley-Oi am. Casey -Shure, yer such a liar Oi dou't know whether to belave yez or not. Riley-Shure, that proves Oi'm dead. Yez wudn't dare call me a liar if Oi wur aloive!—Judge.

Caught at Last. "Sir!" cried Mr. Pecksniff iedignant-

"Your reputation may be, sir," re-Hied the detective, "but you're not.

Senator Harding and the Real Issues. 50

(Marion Mirror.)

by the way is the favorite method change it? of the real owner of that paper in city to assail Mayor Johnson, and 3. Did you vote for the "curative again in Thursday's issue pursues the act," and if so, why? same tactics Under the title, "Johnsonism is the Real Issue," the article property should be apraised by as turbances is a denial of the right of author, and has been successful in of Thursday evening says:

he worked upon his party. He can should be open to the public; and 10. Are you in favor of so amending when the tide of chivalry was at its not, he dare not, he does not come power should be given for the em- the municipal code as to require that greatest height. This chivalrous spirout into the open and make a square ployment of a representative of the all ordinances granting, renewing, ex it, however overstrained and fantastic fair fight for anything. No matter public interests at hearings before tending, or modifying franchises shall many of its doctrines may now appear fair fight for anything. No matter public interests at hearings before tending, or mountying franchises shart were all founded on generosity and which way he looks his hands are them. In making assessments, all be inoperative until confirmed by a self-denial. The knightly deeds and working in some other direction."

Now, of all the charges made less than its salable value. time we have ever heard him charged laws for assessing the property of all 11. Are you in favor of electing the many trials and experiences that though we know of some nominees changed as to compel the assessment vote of the people? for state office against whom this ob- of those properties at not less than Mr. Johnson has unequivocally stat- interesting manner. Senator Harding where he, himself, taxation? stands on some of the vital questions

finding no answer to our questand examination over such corporal political demagogue. tions, and the senator being now tions should be given to the proper Ohio, we deem it of vital importance such corporations may be made plain rheea, bloody flux, pain in the stomach, that he, at least, should be given a full to the people? how he will vote and what measures officials and employes?

cheerfully publish questions and an. 9. Do you sanction the proposition

In Wednesday's issue, the Star, un- the municipal code as adopted, and

der the guise of a local article, which if not, in what respects would you

2. Are you in favor of home rule

4. Do you believe that all taxable sessing boards, which should be in free speech, and that government by fashioning a part after Scott's hero for "The people may expect him to session for at least part of each year? injunction, if persisted in, will wreck himself, for which he is most admirplay upon them the same game that Their proceedings and deliverations the liberties of the people? property should be appraised at not majority vote of the people of the many adventures of the poor knight,

against Mr. Johnson this is the first 5. Do you believe that the present ual franchises altogether?

candidate for the second office auditing officers to the end that the

opportunity, since he has called in 7. Do you favor a law prohibiting question Mr. Johnson's stand on these the acceptance of free passes and questions himself, to tell the people other favors from railroads by public

he will support if elected licutenant 8. Do you favor the enactment of laws giving the people of the state of Will Senator Harding give answer Ohio the benefit of a uniform rate of to the following and the Mirror will railroad fare at two cents per mile?

that the denial of the right of peace-1. Do you favor the continuance of able persuasion in times of labor dis-

STRONG STAND

Taken by Tom L. Johnson in Behalf of Union Labor -- Democratic Leader's Position Greeted With Loud Cheers From Laboringmen.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 14-Mayor answered them all off the reel, bring- the amendments being placed upon the without money and a great deal of Johnson Saturday night finished the ing off cheer after cheer. Mayor John-ballot. it," Tom Johnson would be of little first week of his tent campaign before son, upon opening, invited questions consequence. Well, what about Can- an enormous audience completely fill- asked him to explain why he cham- derstood that it will be brought at the role of Ann Tillotson, the heroine. didate Herrick? It was simply "mon- ing the tent with voters, most of whom pioned municipal owenrship. vate car, that made him the Republi- manner in which his speech was re- speaker. "I didn't expect to get a bite action that might be taken previous Brown Potter, who for several years ey, and a great deal of it," and his pri- were representative of union labor ceived by this class of voters was sig- so soon," then he told the story of the to election, and interfere with the vote has urged her to put her dramatic posnificant. Not a whisper of disapproval attempt to erect a municipal lighting upon the proposed consitutional sibilities to the test, and now that Miss The Cleveland Plain Dealer very but rather cheers of approbation, and plant in Cleveland and the Supreme amendments. aptly says that the difference between when at the close of the meeting Labor court injunction to stop it. the two parties in this campaign is Leader McManon bluntly asked the define his attitude on unionism, John-bonds for a new viaduct for that would whenever the approval of any constitu-Democratic platform, which says the son did so in a manner so convincing not conflict with corporate interests."

be gratified at the expense of placing nonoly of the face of the earth and from every part of the tent and he did in the state, may take action in favor author "Hearts Coursesous" has been the vast local interests of all the peo- when that was accomplished employ- so Asked if he expected to be elect- or against the adoption of such constiple at the mercy of a state govern- ers will be forced to look for employes ed, he said, "I don't know: but this I tutional amendment to be submitted ment dominated by and in alliance and pay the highest possible living do know, that if what we stand for is at the next succeeding election, and past year.

"The people of Cleveland," said he looking at his watch. "I've beaten the a political party, which at the last pre-

Johnson was asked questions and he we'll win in the next."

IOWA CAMPAIGN

Opened by the Democratic Candidate for Governor, Who Declares That Protection Creates Monopolies and is the Foundation of Trusts.

when Jerry B. Sullivan, Democratic candidate for governor, delivered his as much opposed to a trust in money been carefully prepared and dealt alliabor. most entirely with the tariff and trusts "It is the fundamental principle of questions. Governor Cummins was the Democratic party that the money taken severely to task for not standing of our country should be under the by his former attitude on the tariff control of the general government and

If policy of the United States is a sel-unwilling that the people should confish one. Its promoters are men who troi the money, but wish corporations believe in upholding their own for and banks to do so. tunes. They are not looking after the "Do you fully appreciate that system interests of the farming and producing of statesmanship which wishes to enclass, although nearly 70 per cent, of graft on the law of our country a stat-

is the product of agriculture. a strictly revenue basis. Any other based upon the silver bullion of the theory of levying taxation is contrary country? Which asset would you preto the letter of the constitution and to fer? That of the bank in the hands of the spirit of free institutions Congress a receiver, or silver bullion in the is and ought to be without power to vaults of the United States?

tax you for my benefit. lies, and is the basis of all trusts. The same line, but a step in advance. The trouble is and has been that our peo- Republicans point with pride to the tancous eruptions; by feelings of weakness, ple have not yet given to the trust course they have pursued in the Phil- languor, general debility and what not on estion the serious attention it deslippine islands. The pride they may by "How dare you accuse me of such serves. The inevitable consequence of feel is not the pride I wish. I do not things? My reputation, sir, is spot- combinations is the elimination of com believe an American army should be

question is settled and wish to keep own land The people in the Philip- Hood's Sarsaparilla ark, will be here for the purpose of in-We spotted you some time ago."-Ex- from your minds all reference to it pine islands are able to govern them-It may and it may not be settled, de selves."

in quantities sufficient for all practical Mr. Sullivan said in part: "The ar purposes. Our friends, the enemy, are

the export trade of the United States ute permitting a \$10 bill to be based upon the assets of some defunct bank "All tariff laws should be enacted on and is unwilling to have the \$15 oill

"Such is the intention of the Fowler The tariff aids in creating monopo bill. The Aldrich bill is along the are Lords of Misrule.

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"The Only Dentifrice of International

with equivocation and evasion, service corporations should be so United States senators by a direct and duplicity of crafty King Louis XI.

jection might be appropriately urged. their salable value as going concerns, ed his position in regard to these The Mirror is sorry to have to ask and to prevent their evasion of just questions. The people of the state 6. Do you believe that all public Senator Harding, state your position clude a band and orchestra of ten solo at stake in this fall's election, but after service corporations should be re- as plainly and concisely as has Mr. musicians. At the noon-day concert a searching in vain through his four quired by law to make sworn public Johnson? If not, you stand convicted years' record as state senator, and reports, and the power of visitation before the people of Ohio as being a these concerts have become very popu-

within the gift of the people of true value of the privileges held by summer complaint, dyentery, diarand it has never yet faile i to do everything claimed for it.

TO BE TESTED

QUESTION AS TO THE CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Attorney General Sheets Claims They Should Not be Printed on the Australian Ballot.

Columbus, Sept. 14-Attorney General Sheets will file a petition in the Supreme court next week, attacking the Longworth act, providing for the placing of the constitutional amendments on the blanket ballot, and will pray for an injunction restraining the secretary of state from certifying to

The attorney general is very reuinstigation of the governor and secre-"There's a question early," said the tary of state. in order to thwart any

The act, which he attacked, was passed by the last regular session of the legislature, and provides that tional amendment is to be submitted ess Troubalstkoi, and of Thos. Nelson "My goodness," said the speaker to the people, any state convention of Johnson said that union men should record, I've spoken for more than an ceding general election polled at least "Keep on talking, Tom," came one per cent of the entire vote cast tary of state in the manner provided A STORY BY for certifying nominations for state ofdeers, whereupon said action shall be printed upon the regular ticket as part of the party ticket. The law further provides the manner in which the amendments shall be placed upon the the same, which is similar to the method on the regular ticket.

Formerly when a constitutional ballot was separate and distinct from Denison, Ia., Sept. 14.—The state pending upon the point of view from point the fight will be made principal-Democratic campaign opened here which you look at it. The Democracy ly The attorney general is of the opin-likewise troubled with the same reion that the present system is uncon- sults." stitutional for the reason that it deprives voters of certain privileges, and cordingly, the cemeteries around many first formal address. The address had as it is to a trust in the products of will so state in his petition in the Supreme court. The chief benefit derivisince taking Father John's Medicine. ed from the new system is the chance of carrying an amendment indorsed by the straight votes cast. Again it is claimed that many voters who are ticket, will make a botch of the job. John's Medicine all that is claimed for rather duplous when they scratch their which may result in losing their votes it. Cures asthma, bronchitis, consumpaltosether, as is often the case.

The governor, secretary of state and Father John's Medicine is for sale the governor, secretary of state and retined sounds secured is 10. Safe blue. The visor comes well down over the atterney general decided upon this by J. W. Collins & Son, druggists, 37 the eyes. suit recently, and will if possible se- North Third street. cure an immeddiate hearing on the petition. Outside parties are being brought in. .n order to make the case. as the secretary of state will be the defendant in the action.

They take possession of the body, and They cause more suffering than anything

Health, Strength Peace and Pleasure require their expansion, and this is posi-

Which radically and permanently drives them out and builds up the whole system. ; the order.

电影的表面的表面的表面的表面的表面的表面的意思的意思 AMUSEMENTS.

The clever young romantic actor William Owen accompanied by a large company which includes that sterling actor J. W. McConnell, will appear at the Auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 16, presenting a new romantic drama, 'When Louis XI. Was King" an arrangement of Sir Walter Scott's novel "Quentip Durward." Mr. Owen is the ably adapted. The scene of the romance is laid in the fifteenth century, municipality, and to prohibit perpet- Quentin Durward, his love for the beautiful Isabelle, Countess of Croye, she is subjected to and the schemes are all related in a most charming and

"UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY." The musical features with "Uncle well know his attitude. Will you, Josh Spruceby" company this year inlections are rendered by the band, and lar and invariably attract much attention and comment The orchestra be-For forty years Lr Fowler's Extract tween the acts discourses a pleasing of Wild Strawberry nas been curing program, and is one of the many attractive features with the show. For the first time this company appears at popular prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. It goes without saying that a jammed house is assured. "Uncle Josh" appears at the Auditorium next Friday. Sept. 18.

> ALLIE ERMINIE RIVES GOING ON THE STAGE

Hallie Erminie Rives, the beautiful Kentucky girl, whose popular novel, "Hearts Courageous," is being prepar-



role of Ann Tillotson, the heroine. Miss Rives is a protege of Mrs. Jas.

ter is to take her in training. Miss Rives is of one of the bluestblooded families in the south. She is

She first became known at 18 through "Smoking Flax," a story in defense of lynching. "A Furnace of one of the best selling books for the

BROTHER FRANCIS

IT IS TOLD FOR THE BENEFIT IT MAY BE TO OTHERS.

Brother Francis of St. Phillip's icket, and the method of voting for Home for Industrious Boys 417 Broome street, New York City, in a letter written June 6, 1992, says: "Having given all other remedies a trial without amendment was to be voted upon, the success. I consider Father John's Medicine the best for bronchial troubles, it the rest of the ticket, and upon this being the only remedy to give permanent relief. I recommend it to others

> GAINING RIGHT ALONG. "Gained sixteen pounds in six weeks -James B. Rice, Fairmount, W. Va.

FATHER AND SON. E. C. Troughton of Cleveland, Ohio. says that he and his son find Father ton. Not a natent medicine.

THE A. P. U.

Newark Men Will Organize a Council

at Coshocton Monday Evening,

September 14.

Organizer A. L. Simons will organize System mill. New phone 228. 10-15-tt a council of the American Protective union, with a large list of charter members, this evening in Jr. O. U. A. M. hall, in the Shaw building. The supreme president, Hon. Wil-

liam E. Miller: W. G Taafei, sutively effected, according to thousands of preme secretary, and Rev. J. C. grateful testimonids, by Schindel supreme M C all of Newstructing and explaining the objects of,

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They are not a patent medicine in the ordinary sense of the word, being compounded from fresh California Prunes, which every inlelligent person knows is truly nature's

compounded in a highly concentrated form from fresh California Prunes, they are a natural dissolvent, acting on the contents of the stomach and bowels and not on the organs themselves.

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CAMPAIGN

IS OPENED IN GRANVILLE BY THE ORGANIZATION OF CLUB.

C. Malone Elected President, Roderick Jones Vice President, and Thos. Jones Secretary.

Granville, O., Sept. 14-The first gun of the campaign was fired here on Saturday night, when a large number of the faithful and enthusiastic Democrats of Granville, and Granville township, met in the convention room of the town hall and organized a Democratic clab.

The meeting was called to order by Judge John M. Swartz, after which Squire J. C. Malone read the following constitution and by-laws of the

Constitution.

Section 1-This club shall be known as the Johnson Democratic Club of Granville, Ohio.

Section 2-Its objects are the pro moting of Democratic principles; the distribution of literature and the strengthening of and building up of the Democratic party in the county

Section 3-Its officers shall be one President, one Vice President, one Secretary and a rallying committee composed of three members in each school district in the township except that the Granville Village school district shall have seven members. By Laws.

Section 1-It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetinge of the club, appoint such committees as the club may suggest, and perform such other duties as requested by

Section 2—The vice president shall preside in the absence of the presi-

record of all the meetings of the will speak at Newark next Friday evclub, and perform such other duties as ening, September 18. may be requested of him by the club.

Section 4-The president shall by, and with the consent of the club and ing each school district appoint three members from each school district. ex- Newark. cept that in the village district he shall appoint seven as a rallying com mittee from each school district.

Section 5-It shall be the duty of such committees to distribute literature, poll their respective school districts and see that each and every Democrat is notified of all meetings of and he backs every statement with the party and club and urge their at-tendance and also to see that each and instructive and every voter in Newscale

The constitution and by-laws were The constitution and by-laws were unauimously adopted after which all the meeting, the list of vice presidents present signed their names to the roll Many who were unable to be present sent word that they desired to become members of the club, and the indications are the new club will start off with a membership of nearly fifty enthusiastic Democrats who will make their influence felt during the cam-

The club organized by electing the ollowing officers:

President--J. C. Malone. Vice President-Roderick Jones.

Secretary-Thomas Jones. On motion of Judge J. M. Swartz ne week was given the chair to seect rallying committees in the several

chool districts. The club decided to attend the big ohuson meeting next Friday night in Newark in a body, after which an ad-

journment was taken until next Satur-

lay evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Ecicetric Oil. Monarch over pain.

WANTED

500 men to lay track on Columbus,

HORSEMEN'S MEETING.

There will be a meeting of Newark Driving Park Association Wednesday evening. Sept. 16th. at 8 o'clock in the court house. Business of importance. All members requested to be present By order of President.

C. W. MILLER, Pres. J. M. FARMER. Sec. 9-14-3t

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

Scaled proposals will be received at County Auditor's office until eleven o'clock a. m., on the 21st day of September, 1903, for furnishing coal for the Licking County Court House and Jail for one year from October 1st. 1300. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of the Com missioners d9-9-6t

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JOHNSON IS COMING.

Democratic Candidate for Governor Will Discuss Taxation and Home Rule for Cities in Tent Meeting at Newark Next Friday, Evening.



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Hon. Tom. L. Johnson, the Demo-Section 3-The secretary shall keep cratic candidate for governor of Ohio,

The meeting will be conducted in a mammoth tent which will be pitched on what is known as the old Sixth of the members of the club represent-street graveyard property, at the corner of Sixth and West Church streets,

The people of Licking county of all parties are invited to attend next Friday evening's meeting in the big tent, and hear Mayor Johnson's able discusrule for cities and equal taxation.

every Democrat attend the election in and Licking county is invited to go

hear him. or the occasion being as follows:

Lewis Watson, Bennington tp. Dr. Buxton, Burlington tp. John W. Orr, Bowling Green tp. John Hughes. Eden tp. S. E. Hagey, Etna tp. George Meek, Fallsbury tp. A. Smith Stevens. Franklin tp. T. H. Jones. Granville tp. J. C. Malone, Granville vil. Ed. Taylor, Hanover tp. W. H. Hand. Harrison tp. S. Leamon, Hartford tp. Jacob S. Loughman, Hopewell tp. Ed. Phalen, Jersey tp. Ad. Willison, Liberty to. Seymour Smith, Lima tp.

J. W. Shannen, Madison tp.

T. T. Davis, Mary Ann tp.

W. D. Barrick, McKean tp.

W. A. Ashbrook, Monroe tp. Harvey Lawyer, Newark tp. Clint McFinney, Newton tp. N. L. Denman, Perry tp. Sylvester Cox, St. Albans tp. J. A. Cully, Union tp Willard Smoots, Washintgon to. E. D. Everts, J. P. Sullivan,

Phil Baker. William Shields, Sr., and John Williams, all of Newark city. The reception committee is announced

ed as follows: John David Jones, Chairman. E. M. F. Brister. J. H. Newton. Jesse Flory.

Edward Kibler. C L. Flory. J. H. Jones. Waldo Taylor.

David M. Keller. Frank Boston. Charles W. Miller. T. B. Fulton. W. D. Fulton.

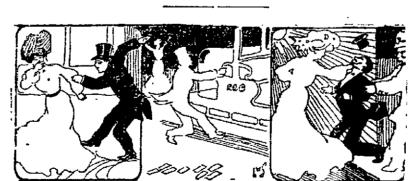
J. V. Hilliard. G W. Horton. Wavne Collier. H. H. Sparks. J. R. Fitzgibbon. B F McDonald.

Roderick Jones. R. L. Taneyhill. J. M. Swartz.

R W. Howard. Geo. P. Webb. B. G. Smythe. J. B. Jones.

Norman Buxton. Jeseph Brownfield. A. J. Crilly, Frank Maurath.

SPANKER BECAME SPANKEE



Postor, Sept. 11-J. D. Atkinson was to hasten. Finally one woman grabbed fined 325 for assault and battery upon him and yelled. He raught an uptown were Messrs. Burton Case. Hubert two unknown women. Atkinson had car and later resumed. The first we Robinson, Guy Evans, Peter Case, Harbeen diving well, and amuses himself man spanked gave tim a blow on the by spanking every pretty weman who jaw that fanned him ato a policeman's and Mr. Saxton, the latter of whom passed him. He swatted half a dozen arms. In the arrest struggle Atkin- carried off several premiums . women who paid no attention except sons evening dress was spoiled.

WHILE ASLEEP HE LOST HIS TEETH.



Beaver Falls, Pa., Sept. 14-Every one has heard of the non-mean enough steal pannis off the eys of the dead, but the limit in 14 nv occurred in for in many cases in which Chamberthis town when some unknown third enter dother home of Robert Murphy, lain's Pain Balm has been promptly while that individual was askep and from his mouth for ted, his false land freely applied, a complete cure has

Murphy was indulating in a nan and his mouth was a in that riving on real estate. Get our plans and known as "carroing flie." His got little I molars looked a ural until they Ceiling and desk fans. No. 49 North figures before borrowing. We can elipped from their place and the prowl r. ceeing the gold abstracted the Third street, with Sayre's, the plumber. save you money. Centerburg Building grinders. He has not been apprehended and Murphy as a will have to Newark Trust Co. Bank, Duty House before I die anyway and you may medicine and is undertaken only as a

BADLY HURT

WAS CHARLES PAULSON AT CAR WORKS MONDAY.

Right Leg Injured and Ankle Pulled Out of Socket When Car Fell to the Floor.

Charles Paulson, an employe of the lewett Car Works, this city, was the victim of a terrible accident Monday morning. He was engaged at work on a car that was standing on trestles in the shop, when the trestles suddenly gave way, letting the car drop to the hoor. In falling the car caught Mr. Paulson, tearing the flesh from his right leg. pulling the ankle out of the socket and badly mashing the foot.

The injured man was taken to his home on Bowers avenue, where his injuries, which are of a very serious and painful nature, were attended to by

Has Left Elbow Dislocated at Columbus, But is Able to be at the

Office.

DEPUTY LINKE

Deputy Sheriff William Linke had the misfortune to meet with a very painful accident in Columbus on Saturday Mr. Linke had taken John D. Halley, the Virginian, who was adjudged insane by Probate Judge Irvine to the State Hospital, and was talking with two detectives, when their attention was attracted to the people running o the big fire which burned the big barn of the Columbus Transfer and Storage company. They followed the crowd and were watching the fire when the firemen commenced running with a section of hose that was in the rear of Mr. Linke and when it was drawn tant, it struck his legs, causing him to fall backwards. Being a very heavy man he dislocated his left elbow, and his body was somewhat bruised by the fall. Mr. Linke at first did not consider his injury important enough to consult a doctor, thinking that he had merely hurt the "crazy-bone" of his arm, but after suffering for an hour or more, he consulted Dr. Harry Jones. who, upon making an examination discovered that the arm had been dislocated at the elbow. After his injures had been attended to the affable Deputy Sheriff was able to come to his home in this city, and today he is car-The second of the second the second rying his arm in a sling, and although badly hurt, is able to be at the office.

Township School Board Assigns the Teachers for the School Year-New House.

Granville, O., Sept. 14-A called meeting of the Board of Education of Granville township was held on Saturday evening, with the following named members in attendance: President W. H. Pittsford, Marion Hitt. Charles Beese, Jacob Warner, Frank Franger, Thomas Jones, Abner Clouse, Andy McMillen and S. A. Smith, The meeting was called for the purpose of making arrangements for the opening of the schools in the various districts Monday morning, Sept. 14. The assignment of teachers is as follows:

District No. 1-Miss Porter. District No. 2-Miss Gertrude Car-

District No. 5-Miss Eliza Forsythe District No. 4-Miss Cora M. Evans. District No. 5-Miss Della Smith. District No. 6-D C. Williams. District No. 7-Mics Ethel Case. District No. 8-Miss Arna Morgan. District No. 9-Miss Sherman.

Mr. Edward S. Reid will erect a handsome frame residence, containing eight rooms, on Elm street. The conract for its construction has been let to Messrs. Williams and Evans. the well known contractors. The house will cost in the neighborhood of \$1800.

Among those from Granville who attended the Hartford Fair last week ry Horton, John Powell, Elijah Case W. H. Pictsford of Granville town-

ship, and Mr. Riley of near Highwater, left Menday for Oklahoma on a prospecting trip. They expect to be gone about three weeks will give a social at the Home for the promises to prove successful. Aged on Wednesday. A cordial invi-

lation as extended to all to attend, Miss Faye Landis, of West Carlisle, aunt. Mrs. Wm McDonald, has return ed home.

The Proper Treatment for a Sprained Ankle.

As a rule a man will feel well satis fied if he can hobble around on crutches two or three weeks after spraining his ankle, and it is usually two or three months before he has fully recovered been effected in less than one week's time. For sale by all druggists.

Money.

3000 Pairs

Of the finest and best fall shoes. The largest shipment of shoes that ever came to Newark is being received at our stock room just now. Shoes of every kind to suit everybody. Shoes from the world's best shoemakers. We have not only spent hours, but days, in selecting these shoes. Selecting the best stock, the best styles and the best

No dealer in the city can show you such a full assortment. Even our competitors admire our display of fall footwear. It is the most pleasing lot of shoes that the people of our city have ever had an opportunity to select from. We are certain that you will place your fall order with us if you will come in and examine our shoes. Every shelf is loaded with such shoes that can not be gotten elsewhere in New-

Only the best is sold here.

The Sample.

H. Beckman, Prop. 9 S. Third St. Wholesale and Retail.



PURE BEER

Is wholesome because of the nourishing qualities of malt and the tonic properties of hops. No household is complete without

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Mrs. Baker Will give FREE LESSONS on ART EMBROIDERY, TUESDAY and FRI-DAY this week. Come early. ART NEEDLE BAZAAR 4th St., BETWEEN MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

LARGE CRAVATS THE RAGE.

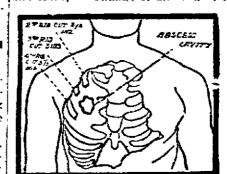


New York, Sept. 14-Every indica- this soft coal era linen does not retion points to large scarfs this full main immaculate long. To prevent Some ample silk cravats are being laundry bills becoming too large and shown now. They are worn with stand- at the same time keep in touch with ing collars in the "once-over" form and Dame fashion men will wear the new secured with a pin.

WONDEREUL OPERATION MAY CURE CONSUMPTIVE

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 11-With cer-; anaesthetic was administered.

Her father, one of the wealthy men which was to establish a drainage of the state, had consulted the most through the chest wall. eminent pedical men in this country.



There or stamford proposed an opera- patient grow strong steadily, experienc-Ition the cirl velcomed the suggestion ling but a slight pain near the back.

silk collar protector this fall and win-An adoption of the cid style collar ter. The mode is a piece of silk five and cuff fasteners, made either plain inches wide, worn about the neck like or fancy is a silvered wire buttonhook, a muffler. It may be plain or fancy achandy when the linen is too stiff. Ir cording to taste.

tain death from consumption staring | Dr. Roland Hazen, head surgeon of her in the face, Lizzie Gremmel, of the Presbyterian hospital of New Hampion, N. H., submitted to an opera- York: Dr. F. Whitehorn, of New York; The ladies of the Methodist church from which like the 19th forforn hope, Dr E E Rowell, Jr., and Dr. Root, of · Stamford, performed the operation,

after a pleasant visit here with her and Europe. Change of air sen ed to three and a half inches long removed: the inches was taken out of the third rib and three and a half inches from the fourth. The pieura was bound down by adhesions, brought into the wound and stitched. The lung was exploted by an aspirating needle and both cavities cleaned as was the caviity in the apex. This drained the cavities and the wound was closed with the exception of an opening, sufficient for drainage. The chest wall was strapped and iressed with dry anti-

septic dressing. The operation lasted 25 minutes and have no effect, and when Dr J. T. when she recovered consciousness the "I don't care if I do die on the oper | The operation is one of the most dan-

9-12-d if save my life," she said just before the court of last resort.

CLAIMS LORDLY ESTATE AND GREAT DUKEDOM

AUSTRALIAN DECLARES FIFTH DUKE OF PORTLAND WAS HIS GRANDFATHER AND THAT HE IS THE RIGHTFUL HEIR.



is the real duke of Portland and that the most fashionable parts in London, in Newark. he is entitled to the present duke's and whose rent roll yields about \$3,title, millions and an estate of 183,200 000,000 a year, and which George also cousin, Mrs William Kinney, home to acres, including the famous Welbeck claims abbey; and the struggle for their possession promises to be one of the most and fifth duke were identical in looks dramatic ever fought in the English and peculiarities, both having the same visiting her friend, Miss Mae Handel,

George Druce claims that the fifth eaters, eating no meat except chicken home in Columbus duke of Portland was his grandfather, -both having the building craze-and and that therefore he is entitled to the both having a hobby for subterranean present duekdom. He claims to have work under their houses, the fifth duke evidence to establish the fact that the having employed 500 men for 10 years fifth duke, when he was Lord John and having spent \$10,000,000 to con-Bentinck, masqueraded as Thomas struct an underground picture gallery, Charles Druce, and under that name ball room and riding school under Welran a variety shop in Baker street be- beck abbey. fore he was made a duke—and that In 1864 a coffin was deposited in the while there he married twice, it is vault at Highgate cemetery, and it was Moody. claimed—the first wife being Annie supposed to contain the body of Berkeley, whose case in behalf of hei Thomas Bruce. George is trying to get nephew, C. L. Woods, in Columbus. son against the duke was one of the a look at the interior of the coffin to Now, it is claimed, he also married a the depositing of the coffin was simply A. F. Crayton. woman named Crickmer, George Druce a ruse of the fifth duke to bury his

being a son of this marriage. As fifth duke he never married, and for the Australian claimant. his wives, not knowing him to be a The present duke, besides holding York, where he will resume his duties nobleman, of course interposed no ob-several titles, is lord lieutenant of at Columbia university jection at his death to the dukedom Caithness and magistrate of his counpassing to the present duke, who is a ty His chief seat is Welbeck abbey, direct descendant of the third son of which is famous for its age and beauty It stands in a park 10 miles in circum-

In addition to what the present duke ference.

taught to read and write will be practi-

cally shown for the benefit of visitors.

Do you go to bed tired; get up tired:

feel tired throughout the day? It's the

waste of bodily tissue that is exceed-

ing the supply. Hagee's Cordial not

only stops the waste, but repairs the

damage and supplies new, healthy.

vigorous tissue. Pleasant to take.

"TO ONE SPANISH JACKASS, \$850,000:"

Washington, D C., Sept. 14 -Ther e was a time when Spanish jackasses

sion, has returned to work after a

Chinese vessels. \$8. They furnish their

A church recently dedicated in St.

Paul was crected at a cost of \$7,000.

short leave of absence.

own food.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shide left to day for a visit in Kentucky. Thomas Walden, of Cincinnati, spent

ABOUT PEOPLE

F. S. Mahurd, of Butler, was here

Sunday with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. C G Cada and son, lack, have returned from their North-

Mrs E. A. Zerkle, of Basil, O., is visting the family of Mr. H. F. Dorny on Pulton avenue.

A. L. Lacey and C. A. Culp spent Sunday afternoon and evening with friends in Granville . James E Thomas and D C. Wine-

garner went to Cincinnati Monday to attend the fall festival. Miss Helen Rugg returned home Sat-

urday from New York, where she has been for the past two weeks. Mr Walter Gainor, who is an em-

ploye of the Erie railroad in Cleveland, visited friends in Newark Sunday Mis. S. T Shrake and Miss Bodenneimen, of Coshocton, were guests of

the family of S T. Weakley, Sunday. Miss Grace Taylor and Miss Nellie Ruse, of Baltimore, Md., left this morn ing for a short visit in Dayton and Cincinnati,

Miss Mae Handel left Saturday to spend several weeks with friends. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Eleanor Page.

Mr and Mrs Albert R Webb returned Sunday to Paducah, Ky, after a Druce, an Australian, believes-that he scendant of the fifth duke, are some of pleasant visit of a week with relatives

> Carl Hickey, who accompanied his New York, has returned home after a Druce claims that the elder Druce pleasant visit.

Miss Eleanor Page, who has been kind of skin disease—both being light for several weeks, returned to her

> Miss Eva Peterson, of Hamilton, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Newark and vicinity for the past week, returned home this morning.

Mrs. David Lyda, of West Church street, went to Junction City to-day, being called there on account of the illness of her cousin, Mrs. Margaret

John R Claypool and wife, of Lanmost sensational ones of last century | see whether it is empty, as it is thought | caster, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Professor Edward Castle, who has ın Alexandrıa, left Saturday for New

Mr and Mrs. Googe Courter and two children are visiting Mrs Geiszler's cousin, Mrs. Daniel I' Gormley, on Summit street They will visit relatives in Perry county and Columbus before returning home. It is their first isit to Newark since 1878.

Miss Ethel Bounds, who has attended Shepardson college for the last four years, having returned from Plain City, where she has spent two weeks, was surprised to find in her home a first class piano, a present from her mother. Her study for the year will De music.

Quite a number of Newark people will leave on the excursion to Houston, Tex. Tuesday, among them being Messrs. Thomas Parr, George Havens and Mr and Mrs. Jacob Ankele, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and son. They expect to be gone about two

TODAY'S MARKETS.

(G. A. Baker Co.'s Special Wire.)

Washington D. C. Sept. 14—Ther	e was a time when Spanish Jackasses	(
This was before the Y	anko-Spanko war.) iears and rems	Wheat:	Opening Hgh Low Clos
ago they were valued at \$1,500 and He	ded three lots in Washington real es-		2½¼ 82 82½ 82¼ 4½% 84% 84% 84¼
tate for one fine Spanish jackass. That the Missouri mule, the same being a m	ongret tally in washington was not	Corn:	
worth much at the time and Clay trade jackass. To-day the government is ne	gotiating for these three lots, at a price		1 50% 52% 50% 52
said to be \$850,000.		Oats.	11/451 52/4 5074 5214
A model school for the deaf and the	HAY AND GRAIN.	Dec	7% 1/8 3814 3734 38
blind will be a feature of the depart-	Newark Buying Prices.		914% 39 39% 39%
ment of education at the World's fair	Corn, per bushel	Pork	1 ' 1
in St. Louis. How the afflicted are	Oats, per bushel 40	10ci	
throught to road and write will be practi-	——————————————————————————————————————	1.11ay	991 T907(T951) 1997

Brakeman Murphy of the C. O. divi-Chicago, Sept. 14 -Today's cattle 36.-000; market slow: 10c and 15c lower. Hogs 29,000; market active: 10c higaer. Seamen on native river craft in Sheep 40,000; market active and steady China get \$3 a month, on sea-going to strong.

LIVE STOCK.

The Chink Party: "Thats the Same Bunch of Christian Civilizers That Called on Me."



Mrs Frank Taylor is visiting her LUCKY ANGLER LANDED MONSTER ON BASS LINE broken, tackle, nor can the fisherman

identity An empty coffin means much been spending his vacation at his home WEIGHED 425 POUNDS AND HOLDS RECORD FOR PACIFIC COAST— WOMEN GOT 450-POUND SUNFISH.



Avalen. Catalina Island. Pacific until a few days ago, few of them ran Ocean. Sept. 14—Perhaps nowhere else over 200 counds.

in the world is there found such fish- Edward Liewellyn has been after a and Dick instantly drew his revolver Herrs Island, Sept. 14.—Today's cat- ing as in the waters of the little island record catch all summer and at last and shot him.' All you need to say is tle market slow: 10c to 40c lower; of Catalina, 20 miles off the coast of succeeded in landing it, his prize be that he called Wild Dick a liar, and Paul was crecied at a cost of \$2.000. sheep, 22 loads; market steady. Hogs southern California. A great many ing a monster weighing 425 pounds then add a few words about the arraised by 10,000 contributions of 70 50 double decks; market active. seabass have been taken this year, but, The record has stood at 416 pounds. It rangements for the funeral."—Chicago seabass have been taken this year, but, The record has stood at 416 pounds. It rangements for the funeral."-Chicago

is claimed that larger catches have been made, but, according to the rules of the Tuna club, there neust be no have any assistance. Llewellyn was able to land the monster in 40 minutes It was taken on a 16 ounce road and a 24-strand line, the line being capable

of standing a strain of but 48 pounds. Over a month ago, a party of New York women aided by a boatman, landed a fish with a hide resembling that of an elephant, after a fight of several hours. The fish was said by fishermen to be a large sunfish. It weighed 450

MEN'S SUITS

Fall Business Suits Are in the Gray Mixtures Largely With Some Showing of Brown.

Men's fall business suits are in the gray mixtures largely, with some showing of brown. Plaids and stripes are all "the go." Fancy bars and big spots will be attempted by those who like to be heard at a distance. Fancy worsteds and cheviots are the cloths. The promised revival of hand-finished worsteds, formerly called corkscrews and diggonals is only a promise.

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Superfluous. "You've taken a whole lot more words to write up that little shooting scrap last night at the Jumping Catamount saloon than you needed," the editor of the Gory Gulch Screamer said to the new reporter. "We're crowded

"How can I shorten it?" asked the It will save you lots of labor too. reporter.

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Newgent, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0 Seawald, rf 3 0 1 2 2 0 Whalen, p 3 0 0 0 2 1

Idlewilde 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 r 0-3 Piqua 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 Stolen base-T. Francis. Sacrifice hit-A. Francis. First base on balls-Off Whalen, 5; off Stone, 2; off McDonald, 1. Two-base hits-Troy, Wills. Double plays-Seawald to Gilligan, Hit

by pitched ball-fly Whalen, 5; by Stone, 1. Struck ou:-By Whalen, 6; by Stone, 6. Passed ball-Simon, Wild pitch-Whalen. Time-1:45, Umpire

The Minnesota varsity eleven will

be captained this seeson by Ed Rogers

the Carlisle Indian, and who has been a conspicuous player in western grid-

iron circles for two years. He has

neen placed on the mythical All-West

school in 1896. His brilliant work as

through some injury to one of his red

skin brothers, made him a "sure thing"

as a regular the next year. His repu-

tation from that time on is known to

In 1901 Rogers came back to his na-

was given the position of left end over

all candidates and has missed but two

This year Regers is in better condition than ever. He spent the summer

playing ball on one of the fastes; ama-

teur teams in the northwest and today

looks the picture of health as he goes

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

BROKE EVEN

Pigua Won Saturday and the Local Team Defeated the Visitors Sunday Afternoon.

The Piqua team, by many considered to be the strongest aggregation of baseball players in Ohio, played two games at Idlewilde park Saturday and Sunday against the local team and broke even, winning the first and losing the second game. Both were clean contests and Saturday's game was played in jig time. The excitement was reserved for Sunday, however, and on that day the crowd witnessed one of the closest, scrapplest games of the

Saturday's game resulted in the first shutout administered to Idlewilde during the present season. Robertson, Figua's crack twirler, was in the box and was in the very best form. He had the home batters completely at his mercy and for eight innings not a hit was made off his delivery. In that round McAllister landed one against) the short left field fence, on which he took two bases, and two other hits rep-

kind of pitching Robertson did on Sat-1~ urday. At no time did the locals look McAllister, T. Francis, Troy, Newgent, boys. 'Art finally touched Gilligan and ABRHPOAE

Enis, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Idlewilde 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stone recovered the ball and threw to found that the little finger of the pitch-Piqua 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 -0 Francis in time to get the runner be- ing hand had been split open by the

JACK JOHNSON. COLORED CHAMPION BARRED BY JEFFRIES AS OPPONENT



As a champion Jim Jeffries "draws the color line," which he never heard resented the sum total of the home of before he lowered the colors of Fitzsimmons. Prior to that time Jeff players' efforts to connect with Robert- fought men of any old shade or complexion, and drew down the long end of on's incline plane delivery. ... the purse. Now with Jack Johnson, colored heavyweight champion, loom-The visitors took kindly to Mason's ing up like a house on the horizon of pugilism, as a challenger, Jeffries deslants and batted him for twelve hits, clares he will fight no colored man. Johnson, so experts declare, is a wonon which they scored six runs, or der. He is big, strong, quick and scientific, and if report is to be believed, enough to win six games behind the can punch harder than a Missouri mule can kick.

dangerous and not a man came near Wills, 2; Tottman. Double plays-T. turned to throw the ball to Flick. As scoring. Both sides fielded well and Francis, Frech, Flick. Struck out-By he drew his arm back for the throw the game was an interesting one, de-Robertson, 5; by Mason, 6. Time of he dropped the ball. To the surprise spite the one-sided score. The score: game-1:25. Umpire-Jack McAllister, and disgust of every one on the

SUNDAY'S GAME.

blick, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 of ed on the previous afternoon was re-decision ever made against any team A. Francis, 3b 4.0 0.0 4 0 versed and the local team won a great on the local grounds and was nothing T. Francis, ss...... 3 0 1 0 5 0 game from Piqua. Stone, Idlewilde's less than inexcusable. Gilligan, who Mute, c 3 0 0 7 0 1 most effective pitcher, and a great fa- was the runner, knew he was out and Scott, If 4.0 0 0 0 vorite with the fans, went muo the box, had left the base line. He then saw McAllister, cf 3 0 1 4 0 0 and his pitching was the best seen the umpire motioning that he was safe Mason, p 3 0 0 0 0 0, here except Robertson's on the day be and hustled back on third. This defore. In fact, as far as effectiveness cision was awful and was only one of Totals 31 0 3 24 11 1 was concerned it was just as good. Only a series of bad ones that Mac made ABR HPO A E four hits had been secured off him when against the home team Sunday. Wake Gilligan. 3b 4 1 1 2 3 0; the eighth inning came around and he up. Mac; all we want is what is com-Troy, cf 3 0 1 2 0 0 seemed to be unhitable. In this in ing. a square deal, no favoritism, but Wessel, ss 4 1 2 0 4 1 a bad error on an easy chance, allow- A more honest man never nandled

Robertson, p 3 1 2 1 2 0 directly at Stone, who got in front of This decision was costly, but was ---- it and partially stopped it. The run- not the worst thing that happened Totals 33 6 12 27 13 1 ner on third had started home, but When Stone went back into the box he Sacrifice hit—Troy. Bases on balls—tween third and home, where he was hit to him and he went to the bench.

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A DISEASE

grounds, except the "tree frogs," Umpire McAllister declared the man sale Frech, 2b 4 0 0 2 2 0 On Sunday the situation that prevail at third. It was absolutely the worst

Simon, c 4 1 1 6 1 6 ing the batter to reach first. A base an indicator than McAllister and he is Tottman, If 3 0 1 0 0 on balls followed. Both moved up on as capable as many who are giving de-Newgent, 2b 4 1 2 6 3 0 a sacrifice.

Seawald, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 The next man up hit a terrific drive tainly did have an off day Sunday. cisions in the big leagues, but he cer-

Mason, 1; Robertson, 3. Two-base hits run down by Mute and the Francis With true grit and gameness he returned to the box and pitched to the next batter, whom he sent to first on balls, forcing Gilligan in with the first run, after he had been fairly put out. Stone could not grip the ball and retired. McDonald, the Columbus twirler, going in. He took up the game at a most critical time, three men on bases and one out, but he was equal to the emergency, and only one more run was scored. in the ninth he easily retired the side without the semblance of

Idlewilde.	AB	\mathbf{R}	Н	PO	A	F
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a hit. The score:

Gilligan, 3b 4 1 0 3 1 1 nose not include provate charities. Wessell, ss 4 6 1 1 5 6 (England) from have declared war on A Lendon paper gives away the se

eges to borrowers. You can save mon ey by borrowing from this company. KNEW a leller Named Pettibone Loved his terbaccer. -Never smoked his own Carried a corncob, Whackin' big bowl. Bummed a pipeful, Parked the hole. Boycered his matches, Sinoked up alo**ne** Doted on smokin, Never smoked his own,

Cues figen't popular, Hade't any pals, Never was married, Never courted gala. But he had money, Slathers of dough Saved it, I rection.

By hyper low All be's got non is A marble tombstone Yer Uncle Dudley Alwars smakes his on

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Miss Mande Tavenner spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother Melvin of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe spent Sunday with Mr. George Vance and family. Misses Ada !rwin and Sarah Drumm spent Saturday and Sunday with

Misses Mabel Wolfe and Maude Tavenner spent Thursday with Miss Mande Parr

friends near Furity.

A few friends gathered at the home. of Mr. Harve Irwin on Wednesday evening to celebrate the 17th birthday anniversary of his daughter. Miss Zona. Misses Maggie Taylor and Pearl Honeberger spent Sunday with Mr. Wil-

liam Osborn and family. Miss Mabel Wolfe spent last Thursday afternoon with Beatrice Brown of

Mr. S. J. Parr left Monday for Zanesville, where he will show his Chester White hogs. The Blue Jay school opens Monday

Snelling of Newark. Miss Ruth Vance who has been spending the past week with her sis-

ed home. Mr. Edward Behner and company are busy bailing hay for Benton Hirst. Miss Alice Bratton is spending the week with friends near Fleatown.



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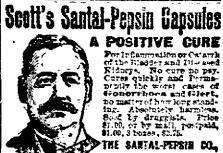
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Awful is its Intense Power According to the Lecture of Vernon Boys in London.

thought. Mr. Boys thought that the term "mystery of radium" was madeonly expression that could be em-

ry one, could not expect to exist more evolve heat units sufficient if converted high, whereas a gramme of hydrogen,

States army is to be shortly equipped is said to have an effective range o ever devised.

England has hime submarine war ves-

London, Sept. 14-One of the most nteresting lectures delivered at the meeting of the British Association now Leing held at Southport was by Vernon Boys, president of the mathematics and physics section, relative to radium. Mr. Boys suggested a connection between radio activity, as now observed and the stock marvel of the comet and his tail. What is a comet and of what does its tail consist? asked Mr. Boys. It was impossible not to be struck by the similarity of the language used in describing comets and used in any paper written on radium. He knew that mere superficial similarity was worth very little, if anything, but for centuries the sky had shown us phenomena still not entirely understood, and inability to remove all difficulty by the aid of radium or similar material was no reason for dismissing the idea of connection without further quate. "Miracle of radium" was the

cehaved in a manner contrary to that of all proper chemical therium or uranium which acted in the same kind of ay as did radium, but with far less vigor, and would last a million years before they were worn out, while ralum, preferring a short life and a merthan a few thousand years. In that time one gramme of radium would into work, to raise 500 tons a mile our best fuel, burned in oxygen, yielded only 34,000 heat units, or one thirty housandth part of the output of ra-

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MR. SOUTHARD KILLED

The radium in some respects, he said Employe of the Everett Glass Works Struck By a Baltimore and Ohio Engine Sunday Night Died on Way to Hospital.

> had been during the summer employed He was picked up in an unconscious on the electric railroad, in Mr. C. A. condition and a call was sent for Bow-Vadigan's improvement gang, and more ers & Bradley's ambulance, which recently at Everett's glass house, met made a quick run to the scene of the with a fatal accident Sunday evening accident. Southard was placed in the Soap we are giving a pair of nickelabout 6:30 o'clock, near the B. & O. ambulance, which started to take nim plated Vosburg Shears. crossing on East Locust street. Southard was walking along

He was struck and received terrible injuries, his left arm being torn off

in front of a yard engine on a parallel

MR. GIFFIN'S BIRTHDAY.

candescent electric light gives out very the eightieth anniversary of the birth for the carr ers. her cent. of its energy goes to make of Hon. C. B. Jiffin. Quite a number of his friends called on him during the respond in a very feeling manner.

A number of the members of the sels built or building, and France has Licking County Assication of Rural fifty. Their presence is expected to Free Delivery Carriers held a meeting censes in Liverpool, England, has been in the Town Hall on Saturday night, reduced by 422.

Carey Southard, aged 45 years, who the hip, head terribly cut and bruised. to his home on Beech street but the the unfortunate man died before he reachtrack, and it is supposed stepped out ed home. The body was then taken to of the road of a freight train, directly Bowers & Bradley's undertaking estab-

it was prepared for burial. The dead man was twice married, be ing divorced from his first wife. Both five miles and to be the lightest rifle near the shoulder, right leg broken at women and three children are living.

and discussed various matters, among Granville, O., Sept. 14-Saturday was them being better roads and less hours

M'KINLEY STATUE.

day. In the evening a number of his statue erected by subscription of 26, Shepherds allow their coilies one most intimate friends, called on him in 1000 Toledoans was unveiled this afterneal a day, and on this allowance a body and through Rev. Mr. Work noon with ceremonies. Senator Hanna health and efficiency are secured. La presented him with several pieces of was present, and Senator Fairbanks dies who are "good" to their pet dogs fine silverware. Mr. Giffin was over- was orator of the day. There was a are rewarded by seeing their pets sink-come with surprise but managed to land and water parade and 50,000 strangers were in town.

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39:

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